

PRESIDENT SEES END

Mr. Roosevelt at the Capitol Until Adjournment.

GREETED BY MANY SENATORS

Chief Executive Arrives on Hill at 9:05—Signs Many Bills—Surprised at Senator La Follette's Fresh Appearance—Secretaries Root, Cortelyou, and Garfield Present.

The President arrived at the Capitol at 9:05, accompanied by Secretary Loeb and Secret Service guards, and remained in the beautiful room set apart for him until adjournment.

Secretaries Root, Cortelyou, and Garfield were the only Cabinet members with the President, and the only department representatives besides the State, Interior, and Treasury was the Post-office, represented by Dr. Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster General.

Vice President Fairbanks dropped in almost as soon as the President arrived, and held an animated conversation with him, lasting fully five minutes. From that time until the session ended the President held a continuous handshaking reception with Senators, Members, and Capital employees.

Almost the last Senator to receive the President's greeting was Mr. La Follette, and as the President grasped his hand he exclaimed: "Why, Senator, you look as fresh as if you had just had breakfast."

Gives Good Wishes.

After chatting with Senator La Follette for a few minutes, the President wished him a very happy summer. The President was engaged possibly ten minutes all told in looking over and signing the last bills passed by Congress, the principal ones being currency, which left his pen at 9:30, public buildings, a bill to incorporate the Masonic Mutual Relief Association in the District of Columbia, the general deficiency bill, the bill creating Fort Peck Indian reservation, and three small pension bills, a bill increasing the clerical force in the Department of Justice, and a bill affecting the Life-Saving Service.

Wears Evening Dress.

The President and Secretary Loeb both visited the Capitol in evening dress. Not one in forty of the Senators and Members who came to pay their respects displayed an expense of "hired shirt."

KILLS SLEEPING PRINCESS.

Beheaded Turk Slays Sister of His Benefactor.

Paris, May 30.—Mehmed Ali, leader of the Turkish community in Paris, recently beheaded a poor countryman of his, a medical student named Rehid Mustappa, providing him with board and lodgings in his mansion on the Boulevard Haussmann.

Early to-day, after having spent the night roosting about the Latin quarter, Mustappa went home and stabbed to death the sister of Mehmed Ali, the Princess Fadma, and her son, Prince Sala, while both were asleep.

Mustappa admits the crime. He declares he was the victim of the hypnotic suggestion of a doctor who has mesmerized him on several occasions.

AMERICAN GOING TO POLE.

Southern Antipodes to Be Next Objective Point for Exploration.

Brussels, May 30.—Confirmation was given to-day, at the session of the International Polar Congress, of the plans of an American explorer to seek the south pole in 1910.

Herbert L. Bridgman, of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, told the congress of this American's plans, though the identity of the explorer was not disclosed.

The plans are really those of Lieut. Peary, who has made several dashes for the north pole.

ASK TO DESTROY RIVAL TRIBE.

Curious Petition from Former Persian Tribesmen to Russians.

Tiflis, May 30.—Information has been received here that the Shakhsevan tribesmen, under the leadership of Ghulistan Alarski, who at one time fought against Russia, have petitioned the Persian Parliament for permission to destroy a rival tribe called the Sedzabekis, who are anti-constitutionalists.

This petition is thought to be a shrewd measure to strengthen the attitude of Parliament against the Russian ultimatum demanding reparation for the depredations of Persian bandits on the frontier. The ultimatum will expire on June 10.

SHOT GIRL AND HIMSELF.

Jealous Sutor Dead and Fiancee Mortally Wounded.

New York, May 30.—Harman Atkin, twenty-nine years old, a tailor, who formerly lived in Boston, shot his fiancée, Pauline Perdeski, in her flat at 635 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, and then shot himself in the temple. Atkin died before Dr. Hots, of Seney Hospital, could get there, and it was said at the hospital where the woman was taken that she probably would not live until morning.

Atkin learned that Pauline was keeping company with other men. He called to-night for an explanation. After supper the two went into a room by themselves. Three revolver shots were heard. The girl's screams ran into the room. Atkin, still holding the smoking revolver, was stretched out on the floor lifeless. Pauline was groping about the room blindly. She had two bullet wounds, one in the neck and the other in the shoulder.

SUSPECTED OF PLOT ON KAISER.

Impossible to Tell Whether Man Arrested in Italy Is Conspirator or Not.

Bari, Italy, May 30.—Paul Nikolaus, the German who was arrested here several weeks ago as a vagrant, who is suspected of having come down to Italy with the purpose of making an attempt upon the life of Emperor William or some high personage in his party while in Southern Europe, was subjected to a further examination to-day by a German police agent who came from Rome for the purpose.

Up to the present it has been impossible to determine whether the man is concerned in a conspiracy or is simply desirous of obtaining notoriety. He probably will be extradited to Germany.

Mother Avenges Daughter.

New York, May 30.—Giovanni Maro, a farm hand, was shot and killed to-day while he lay asleep in a garden in East New York by Mrs. Louisa Felipo, the mother of seven children, who believed that Maro had attempted to injure her six-year-old daughter, Milana.

ALDRICH WINS.

Continued from Page One.

be understood that when the vote on the adoption of the currency report came to be taken it should be by ayes and noes. That seemed reasonable to Senator Stone, who had risen to take Mr. La Follette's place in the filibuster. There would be an aye and no vote anyway, so Mr. Aldrich's simple request seemed to be perfectly correct and proper. Mr. Aldrich put his suggestion in the form of a motion.

"Is there a second?" Inquired the Vice President. It takes one-fifth of the Senate's membership to obtain a demand for the ayes and noes. Up went an array of Republican hands, a surprisingly large number of Republican hands for that early hour, when most of the Democrats were slumbering peacefully in the cloak-rooms and committee rooms.

"A sufficient number," said the Vice President. And it was so ordered.

Did Not Recognize Intention.

"I don't see what it is all about," said Mr. Stone, as he started his speech. It was too trivial for second thought. Mr. La Follette seemed to think so, for he went home to get some sleep, leaving Mr. Stone to while the hours away in talk.

Now, an agreement of that character meant that when the Senate came to vote there would be no intervening demand for a division or anything else to stand in the way of an aye and no ballot. So, when Mr. Gore sat down, at 4:22 o'clock in the afternoon, to give Mr. Stone another chance to talk the bill to death, Mr. Aldrich was up in a jiffy. He had been watching Mr. Gore as a cat watches a mouse, watching him for hours, awaiting a chance to spring. And the Vice President was right on the job.

He recognized Mr. Aldrich immediately.

"I move that the pending report be adopted," said the Senator from Rhode Island. Quick as a flash came back the Vice President's response.

"The clerk will call the roll," he said.

Hezbollah Is Shut Off.

Chief Clerk Rose had a "roll call" in his hand. Aldrich's name headed the list.

"Mr. Aldrich," he snapped out, before the Vice President's last word was fairly uttered.

"Aye!" exclaimed Aldrich in triumph. The roll call was on. Nothing could stop Mr. Aldrich. As that was needed to pass the currency bill was votes, and the votes were there.

Mr. Heyburn, of Idaho, Republican, and inclined to be a recalcitrant, had started to get recognition the moment Mr. Aldrich was recognized. When the roll call was begun his 300-pound frame shook with anger. "I demand to be heard!" he cried.

"Too late! No, not," called his party associates. The clerk stopped reading names.

"Let the roll call proceed," ordered the Vice President. But the Idaho Senator would have none of it. He had words to say and intended to say them.

"You cannot shut me off in this manner," he shouted.

"The rule shuts you out; you can't interrupt a roll call," said Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire.

"We'll see whether it shuts me out," roared Mr. Heyburn. "Don't you proceed with that roll call," he yelled to the clerk.

"The Senator from Idaho is overruled," observed Mr. Fairbanks, gently, and Mr. Heyburn, purple with rage, sank back in his chair. If you knew why I wanted the attention of the Senate to be called to this roll call," was his parting shot at Mr. Aldrich.

Last Scenes Exciting.

There was great excitement in the Senate by this time. Members of the House had come over in droves to see what the Senate was doing, and they found plenty to interest them. They formed in rows three and four deep behind the last line of desks. The crowded galleries watched breathlessly.

Meanwhile, where was Mr. La Follette, the Napoleon of the filibuster? And where was Stone? And what was Gore doing? An hour before Mr. La Follette, refreshed by six or seven hours of sleep, and feeling fresh as a daisy from the top of his pompadour to the soles of his polished boots, had arrived at the Capitol and was ready to start in on another record-breaking speech to carry on the battle before leaving Gore to carry on the battle until 5 o'clock. Gore, in spite of the fact that he had been dragged from bed in the middle of the night to help make up a quorum, was full of ginger and energy, and Mr. La Follette was satisfied with the outlook. So La Follette went to his committee room, where Stone joined him anxiously.

By this time Mr. La Follette was anxious to get in the game again. The galleries were crowded, and there was a good attendance of Senators. Stone told him he (Stone) was to relieve Gore at 5 o'clock, then forty-five minutes away. Mr. Stone spoke more than seven hours, and was tired. He agreed that he should relieve Mr. Gore, and after Mr. Stone had spoken a short time Mr. La Follette would take his place.

Gore got La Follette's message, and Mr. Gore not to prolong his speech. Apparently, Mr. Gore thought this meant to stop then and there. It did mean that, provided Mr. Stone was at hand. Mr. Stone was out in the corridor. Mr. Gore got La Follette's message, and ended his remarks immediately. He supposed that Stone would get recognition at once. But as Gore sat down, Aldrich jumped up and threw his bombshell, and the filibuster was broken.

One long ring of the call bell in La Follette's committee room told him that a vote was being taken on some motion. He made a dash for the elevator.

La Follette Comes Too Late.

The little Wisconsin Senator dashed into the Senate chamber. He was white with rage, but he could do nothing. "No," he shouted, "I am not here!"

Before the vote was completed he jumped to his feet with a request to change his vote to "aye," so that he could move to reconsider. "Regular order," called the gleeful Republican regulars, and some of them added:

"You can't interrupt a roll call."

"I rise to make a parliamentary inquiry," he thundered. But the clerk kept on calling names.

"Will it be in order for me to change my vote and move to reconsideration?" he thundered again. "Regular order!" he thundered again. "More members came dashing over from the House. Secretary of State Root was in the crowd on the floor. Truman H. Newberry, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, sat in President Roosevelt's pew in the reserved gallery, and beamed down on it all.

Makes His Last Effort.

Few Democrats voted on the first call, but the rest of them answered to their names on the second. When the roll call had been completed, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. La Follette were on their feet, demanding reconsideration. The Vice President recognized Mr. Aldrich. Mr. La Follette's voice rose high in protest.

"I rise to a question of order," he roared.

The Senator from Rhode Island is recognized," responded the Vice President, sweetly. Nothing that happened yesterday seemed to fluster the tall man from Indiana.

"But I rise to a point of order," repeated Mr. La Follette.

VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS' REMARKS.

"Senators: I am unable adequately to express the full measure of my appreciation of the resolution which you have been pleased to adopt. I thank you for it, and shall always hold it in grateful remembrance."

"Permit me to congratulate the members of this chamber upon their devotion to the important work which has engaged the attention of the Senate during the session now closing. No one knows better than the Chair with what singleness of purpose and ability they have addressed themselves to the important public business."

"Much of the work which has been done has been beyond the reach of the public eye. It has been done in the committee room and in executive session, but whether it has been done in the open Senate, with the entire country as witness, or in the unreported executive session, or in the committee room, it has been done with tireless zeal and conscientious fidelity."

"Many important measures have been debated with that power, fairness, and dignity which should always be observed among the nation's lawmakers, and which should always be maintained in this great forum. You have well earned the commendation of the people by your fulfillment of the oath you solemnly took to well and faithfully discharge the duties of your office. It is a reassuring fact that the nation's lawmakers are as able, patriotic, and worthy of the popular confidence to-day as they have been at any time since our fathers created the Congress as one of the three co-ordinate departments of the government."

"I trust that good fortune may attend you and that you may return to the discharge of your important work at the ensuing session."

"Pursuant to the terms of the concurrent resolution, the Chair now declares the Senate adjourned without day."

YESTERDAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

After a session lasting more than twenty hours, Mr. Aldrich broke the La Follette filibuster and the currency bill was passed.

The government liability and omnibus Territories bill were passed.

At a night session made up of brief meetings and extended recesses, the final business of the session was cleared up, and after the usual recesses, the Senate, at 11:50 p. m., was declared adjourned sine die.

HOUSE.

Under suspensions of the rules and passed several bills and agreed to conference reports on the last two of the appropriation bills.

At 11:50 last night the House adjourned sine die.

again hear the wildest cat, the red dog snarl, the blue pup howl." He suggested that the character of the specific securities on which notes were issued should be shown on the notes. "If based on railroad bonds, a striking locomotive should be engraved on them; if a cucumber bond, a green cucumber should be placed on them; let the living wildest be emblazoned on them."

Clerk Allowed to Assist.

Mr. Gore is blind, and when he asked that the clerk read President Roosevelt's letter congratulating Secretary Cortelyou on the way he had handled the financial crisis, no Republican would read the rule that a Senator should do all the reading himself. At one time he held in his hand a paper covered with figures, and placing it before his sightless eyes, appeared to read from it. It was 4:22 o'clock when Mr. Gore sat down abruptly, through the misunderstanding of Mr. La Follette's instructions.

Senator Jeff Davis did not appear to reinforce Mr. La Follette. He is still on his native heath, and did not even start for Washington. An Arkansas man at the Capitol got into his car yesterday from a friend in his State:

"Jeff asleep at the switch, and we can't wake him."

To Probe Financial System.

The Vice President last night announced the names of the nine Senate members of the joint currency commission created by the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill. They are Senators Aldrich, Teller, Money, and Bailey.

Manned with Force Bill.

To this was added the threat that the McCull bill for compelling publicity of election expenses would be passed. Attached to this bill is a provision for laying the groundwork for reducing Southern representation in Congress, and the very thought of this, which had on the state table, took cold chills up and down the Democratic backbone.

Senator Aldrich and a few faithful lieutenants kept their seats nearly all night, watching and listening to Mr. La Follette, and prepared to keep him at work. The rest of the Republicans, and all but two or three of the Democrats, slept meanwhile. When the middle-of-the-night order was given to Sergeant-at-Arms to bring in absentees, Senators, with their dress in various stages of disarray, came stumbling into the chamber. Others were taken from their homes by the Sergeant-at-Arms' jeepneys and autos.

Mr. Stone made his speech in a low, almost inaudible voice. One of his own colleagues, Teller, of Colorado, got excited, and demanded that Mr. Stone speak louder. There was parliamentary scrapping over this, and the Vice President finally admitted, in response to a request from Mr. Teller, that Mr. Stone be allowed to speak as loud as he pleased.

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PASS LIABILITY BILL

Senators Agree to Measure Desired by President.

WATERWAYS BILL HELD UP

Measure Providing for Mr. Roosevelt's Commission Not Allowed to Secure Consideration—Omnibus Territories Measure Is Finally Put Through by Senator Beveridge.

There was a defeat and a victory for the President in the final sessions of Congress yesterday.

The government liability bill, the passage of which he earnestly desired, was passed and is now a law.

The Inland Waterways Commission bill, which he particularly advocated, was not allowed by the Republican leaders to come up for consideration, although Senator Newlands, who was in charge of the bill, made a final effort to secure this consideration.

The government liability bill gives employees of the government who are engaged in hazardous employment and are injured while on duty the right to a year's pay, and to the widows and children of those who are killed or die as the result of an injury the right to recover like relief from the government.

The omnibus Territories bill, the passage of which Senator Beveridge has been urging for a week or more, also was passed by the Senate in the closing hours. This bill had already passed the House, as had the liability bill. The latter measure was materially amended in the Senate, but the House last night agreed to the amendments.

The President signed both bills at the Capitol last night.

TAWNEY SOUNDS WARNING.

Says Filibuster May Stop Pensions, Printing, and Other Things.

Representative Tawney issued the following statement yesterday in regard to the La Follette filibuster in the Senate:

"While the patriotic people of our country are decorating the graves of the soldiers who sacrificed their lives for the Union, Senator La Follette and a few Democrats are indulging in a filibuster in the Senate, which, if persisted in beyond to-day, will cause an indefinite postponement in the June payment of the pensions due the widows of those killed in the war, and of the pensions of the veterans who survived that awful struggle."

"Their folly will also suspend after to-day the execution of pressing work for the government at the Government Printing Office, and will throw out of employment that in institution thousands of persons."

CONGRESS BRIEFS

To remedy an oversight of Attorney General Beaupre, Chairman Tawney, of the Committee on Appropriations, yesterday introduced and the House passed a joint resolution authorizing him to expend \$5,000 for clerical services in his department in connection with the defense of the Indiana depositions.

Senators Platt and Dewey, and ten or a dozen of the Congressmen for up-State districts in New York have united in a protest to Secretary Wilson against his abandonment of the soil survey, which has been in progress in that State for a year past.

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UNIVERSITY CLOSING WEEK

George Washington Commencement Exercises Begin To-day.

A successful year in every department of study and activity of the George Washington University will be closed this week with commencement exercises, which begin to-day and last during the week.

In conjunction with the formal exercises arranged by the faculty, the students of the university have made preparations for a number of interesting events, including art exhibits, prize debates, classes exercises, and receptions. The program for the week is one of the most elaborate in the history of the institution.

Trustees of the university and colleagues, members of the faculties, graduates, students, relatives and friends will gather in the Belasco Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock, where the baccalaureate service will be held. Rev. Richard D. Harlan, D. D., LL. D., will deliver the invocation, after which Rev. Charles Wood, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Covenant, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

At 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning candidates for degrees, members of the faculties, and trustees of the university and colleges will assemble at the university. The university procession will start for the Belasco Theater at 10:15 o'clock. Academic dress will be worn. The university commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock. President Neeldham will deliver the address, after which degrees will be conferred.

To-morrow morning at 8 o'clock the exhibit of the division of architecture in the Architectural Building, 1521 I street, will be opened to the public. The class exercises of the law class of '08 will be held in University Hall beginning at 8 o'clock to-morrow night. On Tuesday night, members of the Columbian and Neeldham Debating societies will give their prize debate in University Hall. President Neeldham and members of the faculties will give a reception to the members of the graduating classes at Neeldham's Wednesday night. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Commencement week will be closed with the class exercises of the senior class of the departments of arts and sciences in University Hall Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Johnson Press Bureau last night claimed 236 delegates for Johnson and Gray or uncommitted, and gave Bryan 512.

Of the uncommitted they claim practically all.

The Bureau declares Bryan cannot be nominated on the first ballot.

GOMPERS FLAYS CANNON.

Labor Man Says the Speaker Is Brutal Autocrat.

New York, May 30.—Speaker Cannon, of the House of Representatives, was denounced in a statement issued to the union to-day by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as an autocrat who controls the House with his whims.

Gompers says there must be a new set of rules governing the House, or Congressmen will incur the further displeasure of organized labor.

He declares that if labor's twenty-five or thirty members "would not obey the party whip," but would stand independent and fight for the wishes of their constituents, labor might hope to defeat "the Uncle Joe type of brutal autocrat" and secure a Speaker who would follow the wishes of the people. "Candidates who receive the support of the people," he says, "must pledge themselves to secure new rules in the House which will permit the business of the people to be transacted."

SESSION ENDS.

Continued from Page One.

the final scene, that of the Vice President's acknowledgment of the esteem for him expressed by the Senators.

President Joseph La Follette. Mr. La Follette was among the Senators who called on the President in the executive room, and it is said that Mr. Roosevelt congratulated the Wisconsin Senator for having broken the Senate filibuster record.

Mr. La Follette had a four-leaf clover in his buttonhole, and the story went the rounds that the President asked him whether he had found the lucky token before or after his speech. The Senator is said to have replied that, unfortunately, he had come into possession of the clover after luck had gone against him.

House Quits Business.

Uncle Joe Cannon just waved his left arm a bit in the same old way that every man who has seen him remembers, rapped gently on his desk with his gavel, spoke a few soft words to the members present, and the first session of the Sixtieth Congress stood adjourned, so far as that branch of the government was concerned.

Uncle Joe Cannon during yesterday evening's proceedings also just sort of forgot to remember that he had any ears with him, and since there wasn't any member impolite enough to inform the Speaker that he wasn't wearing a portion of his anatomy, there seemed to be some noticeable confusion.

Noise Was Present.

In fact, it might easily be said that there was some noise. The songs of the members, tired out with talking so many days on such dry subjects, mingled with the songs of the correspondents, who were relieved at not having to write any more about such desiccated things as bills and resolutions.

The galleries of the House were filled all the evening. Hundreds of people were turned away from the doors, and even the executive and diplomatic sections were, before adjournment time came, partially filled with men and women enjoying the scene.

While the whole evening was replete with incidents which could not be adequately told in three pages, the climax came when a few Democrats brought forth from their cloak room a picture of William Jennings Bryan, mounted on a stick.

The Republican members had before that brought in a picture of Uncle Joe, towering over which was a broom signifying that Mr. Cannon was going to sweep all before him in the Presidential race.

The Bryan followers streamed down the center aisle to the little space just in front of the Speaker's desk. There the Cannon forces were waiting and the two crowds mixed.

Uncle Joe, who was holding the picture above his head, looked down at the picture above four feet from the ceiling. He did it immediately without consulting the likeness of Mr. Bryan.

A tall Democrat with a determined look raised the speaking likeness of the Nebraska son of light. Then began a race for supremacy. The Cannon supporter raised the picture of the President, and a good pair of arms just as quickly raised the speaking likeness of the Nebraska son of light. Then began a race for supremacy.

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